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VOLUME 2, ISSUE 13

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

MARCH 31, 1972

Womens Opportunity Workshop Graduation Luncheon



Top row left to right: Mrs. Raymond Rodgers, Mrs. Lewis Furlo, Mrs. David Riedel and Mrs. Robert Taylor. Seated: Mrs. Jesse Ontiveros, Mrs. James O. Spindler, Mrs. James S. McDonald and Mrs. Georgian Tolomio.



Mr. Franklin Gary speaks on 'The Promises of Life'.



Mattie Taylor models jumpsuit.

by CHARLENE COLVIN

The Delta College Women's Opportunity workshop held its graduation luncheon on Friday, March 24 in the community room of St. John's Episcopal Church.

The Workshop is a four-week long program of classes, coordinated by Delta College and the Saginaw, Midland and Bay County Departments of Social Services with classes held on the Delta Campus. The winter workshop was held during the month of March with 49 ladies from these counties attending classes. There were classes in retailing, health careers, food management, clothing technicians, and child development.

The luncheon program began with a fashion show presented by the retailing class and their instructor, Larry Rehak.

Elizabeth Wilson modeled an African print dashiki gown and an elaborate ethnic hairstyle.

Frances Engelhardt wore a melon-colored cotton daytime dress, complimented by a pleated-ruffle neckline and hem and a wide sash.

Wilma Rugenstein modeled a multi-colored rayon jersey in an informal style, with ruffled sleeves.

Gloria Moshier wore a red crepe peasant blouse and ruffled skirt in a harlequin print with a fringed shawl to complete the casual look.

Patricia Williams modeled a multi-print wrap-around top with deep V-neck, with black

jersey slacks, a black jersey hooded cape completed the ensemble.

Betty Winters wore a navy blue uoile with white trim, featuring a drop-shoulder and keyhole neckline and bell-shaped sleeves.

Shirley Hoffman wore a black wrap-around top and Victorian style dotted black taffeta skirt, with lace accenting collar, sleeves and hem, for at home entertaining.

Yvette McNeil modeled a loose, flowing red and black tie-dyed chiffon gown, cut in a full circle.

Hazel Jackson wore a pencil-slim abstract-print sheath, with deep neckline and brief matching bolero, for a casual but dramatic look for evening.

Mattie Taylor modeled a sleek black jersey jumpsuit with matching turban. The turban featured a plum rose to pick up the color of the three-tiered waist length cape.

Sharon Sherwood wore a flock moss green uoile with empire waist and short puffed sleeves, trimmed with embroidered lace; tiny floral accents adorned her waist length blonde hair.

The models were assisted with make-up by Margaret Albisane and hairstyles were by Jim Matuzak and Wes Warren, both of Saginaw. Styles were narrated by Miss Jeannie Kloppe, also a member of the retailing class.

Following the invocation by

Jerry Hougan of Division Vocational Rehabilitation lunch was expertly served by the food management class, with the supervision of instructors Mrs. Sylvia Coopland and Mrs. Rosemary Harris. The menu included Caesar salad, tuna cashew casserole, hot breads, apple crisp and maple nut ice cream.

After lunch, special guests were introduced by Mrs. Jan Harmer, supervisor of Women's Opportunity Workshop. Guests included Karl F. DuBois, Dean of Community Affairs of Delta College, John Diamond, supervisor of Social Services of Saginaw County Department of Social Services, Jerry Hougan and Mrs. Grace Sparks of Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and Michael DuRussel, supervisor of the employment-training section of Saginaw County DSS.

The programs counselor, Mrs. Thelmond Johnson, introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, Franklin Gary. Gary is a well-known civic leader and is currently executive director of the Community Affairs Department, Catholic Diocese of Saginaw.

Gary spoke on "The Promises of Life", outlining the responsibility of women to work for their community. He elaborated on four of the promises of life. The first was identity, defined as being "the best that you can be, whoever you are." Women should seek their true identity through their culture, their times, and their inner selves.

The second promise is knowledge. Knowledge is the way to reason and to truth. Gary urged women to use their minds to make decisions instead of their emotions, and not to put down education. "You can be square and smart," he said, "or you can be hip and dumb."

The third of the promises is character. Women are judged by their actions, by their virtues, they must reach upward to things that will build character, not follow the crowd into the things that destroy and bring shame.

The fourth, human understanding and love for See LUNCHEON, Page 4

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Miss Inez Currie

Secretary Of The Week

by JUDY COLVIN

Valley Star's Secretary of the Week this week is Mrs Inez Currie who is an Administrative Secretary for Franklin Gary, in the Diocesan Department of Community Affairs located at the Multi-Purpose Center, 1407 Janes Street, Rooms 208-210.

Inez, age twenty-six years, has been with the Diocesan Department of Community Affairs four fiscal years now, so you can be quite sure she is familiar with her department. Her job consists of bookkeeping, typing of business letters, filing, receptionist, and the usage of various types of office equipment.

Mrs Currie seemed quite pleased to be nominated as Valley Star's Secretary of the Week. When asked why she was so excited she went on to explain, "Now I can get the chance to let people know what a secretary really is." Inez expressed the need for more people to actually visualize that a secretary is not just a young woman sitting behind a wooden desk, but a woman who is most familiar with her department in which she works, a woman that is relied upon for everything at anytime, and most important the in-between source of the material that just can't be left out. She wants to say to all secretaries, "you have to put your mind in the position that it thinks 'reach further', go on beyond your everyday duties in the office, try to learn and express yourself in the maximum extent. Girls know your job, not just what is expected of you, know every detail. That is what makes a good secretary.

According to Inez a secretary is 'one who can be relied upon when the boss is away, and he knows everything is under control.'

Liz Currie is an amazing young lady, she even impressed the reporter. She seems to be a person who feels 'you can never learn enough!' and she is going to keep on reaching until she is tall enough to look down.

Inez's employer, Franklin Gary, expressed faith in his secretary, and stated "Inez has done far more beyond the call of her position and duty. But most sincere was Gary's words as, 'Having Inez as a secretary is like a part of a successful marriage.' He seemed quite pleased with his secretary.

Inez works from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. five days a week, and presently attending Delta College at night, taking classes in shorthand and business law. She has one daughter, Ronda who is six years old and attends St. Joes Elementary in the first grade.

A taxpayer is a person who doesn't have to pass a civil service exam to work for the government.—Lois W. Matson, The Kiester (Minn.) Courier.

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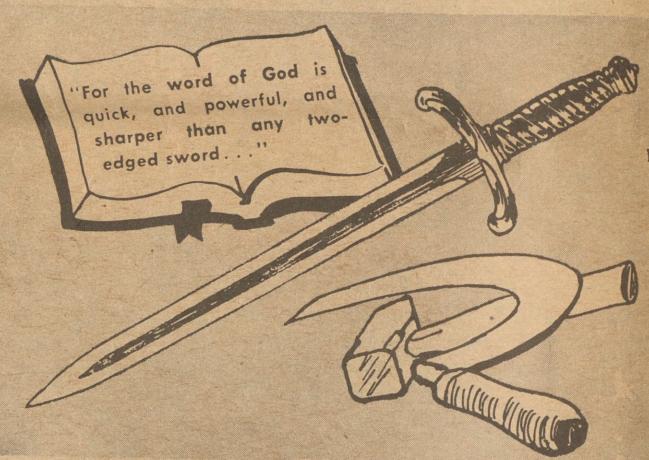
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BEGINNING APRIL 7, 1972 on FRIDAY

Grace Bible Chapel — 1330 N. 8th St. at the corner of Myrtle St. will bring to study the word of God (11 Tim. 2:15). There is no other way to be approved unto God, for the Bible contains His will and teaching and only by study can the word of Truth be rightly divided. Faithful reading of the Word of God brings great blessing, but the Word must be studied to get its deeper meaning and harmonize its varied teachings. To study we must look to the Holy Spirit to illumine the Word, but we must dig and dig for God has put a premium on diligence by revealing His will here a little and there a little (Isa. 28:10) scattered through the whole Bible.

Few believers study the Bible by themselves. Our Lord knew that this would be true so He provided teachers, (Eph. 4:11) with special gifts of the Holy Spirit. This provision implies classes taught by these teachers, so the practical way to get thorough Bible knowledge is to attend Bible classes, even the teachers, themselves, need first to be taught by other teachers. Two of the most fruitful methods of Bible study are, first, to study by subjects bringing together all that the Bible teaches on any important subject or doctrine. Second by studying a whole book of the Bible, chapter by chapter and verse by verse. This latter is the method we will use in studies in Galatians. These epistles or letters of Paul give the fullest teaching on Bible truth in the whole Bible. To get the whole letter, unless we miss some very important message.

This we will be doing with Galatians, may the Holy Spirit pour out his blessings as we study and teach.

ADV.

New Parent's Group At Jessie Rouse School

Over two hundred people were present at the Jessie Rouse School Gym last Wednesday evening for a family-style potluck supper

and musical program sponsored by the school's Parents Organization. Those attending included not only students and their parents,

but nearly the entire faculty and their families.

A member of the parents group, Mrs. Pierce, explained the structure of the new organization. The parents and teachers of Jessie Rouse School agreed to discontinue the Parent-Teacher association with its state and national affiliation. The new parents group consists of two representatives from each ethnic group. There are no dues, no committee meetings, no rigid rules, no enforced participation for teachers (all teacher assistance for this evenings' program was volunteered.)

The evenings' program included selections by the junior and senior violin classes and western songs by a vocal group accompanied by the guitar class. There was also a Mexican hat dance, complete with colorful costumes. Then some lovely folk songs were sung by an a capella choir.

The entire program was a delight, and the future plans of the parents group may include more evenings of this kind. In addition, a story hour for pre-schoolers is planned, as well as a volunteer program for such projects as the enrollment of kindergarteners and many other efforts toward solving common programs.

The wholehearted involvement of the parents, the teachers and the children of Jessie Rouse School in this evening of togetherness and fun was a reminder that there is great hope for our younger generation, no matter what anybody says.



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 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Thursday Evening - Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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II Cor. 4:5
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 eminance."

Col. 1:18b

Christ died for you - will you trust him today -
 Now?

Girls Club

Holds Luncheon

The Ella P. Stewart Girls of Saginaw and the Louise Bass Girls of Saginaw, both affiliated with the youth division of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs met Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs John Bruce for a Lenten Luncheon.

Their guest speaker was Rev Joseph Weathersby, who spoke on the subject "Lent A Time For Growth". Other special guests were Mrs Christine Gaines and Mrs Betty Marlow.

The Ella P. Stewart Girls are ages 10 to 15 years and were organized in 1966. The officers include Cynthia Bruce, Ruth Taylor, Rosalyn Reese, Cathy Hill and Karen Martin. Other members are Michelle Heilig, Ann Marlore, Tracy Williams, Nina Quin, Darlene Shacks, Dietra Ripkins and Brenda Scott.

The Louise Bass Girls are ages 6 through 9 years and were organized in 1971. Their president is Hilda Clark and other members are Jackie Clark, Jerry Lynn Scott, Sherry Jones, Helen Flemings, Amesa Campbell, Duane Ervin, Charmion Brown, Roslyn Owens, Danielle Taylor, Valarie Pruitt, Sharanda Jenkson, Jody Wesker, Kim Smith and Victoria Harris.

Together these clubs participated in such activities as attending church as a group on special occasions.

The members would like to thank Mrs Chambers, Mrs Heilig and Mrs Bruce for their help and efforts in planning the luncheon.

LUNCHEON

Continued from Page 1
 people, is the promise that brings life and warmth to the others.

"I challenge you," Gary concluded, "to continue with pride, looking forward to tomorrow and to what you can do in the future."

Finally, to each of the women who successfully completed the four-week program, a certificate was awarded. Certificates were presented by Larry Rehak to the retailing class, by Mrs Margaret Dittmar to the health careers class, by Mrs Rosemary Harris and Mrs Coopland to the food management class, by Mrs Billie Thomas to the clothing technicians class and by Mrs Phyllis Moore to the child development class. Others who pitched in as instructors were Mrs Penny Watson who taught grooming to all the groups and also Mrs Rhodan Ray and Mrs Shirley Tillman, who taught nutrition in the child development class.

Along with the awarding of certificates, special recognition was given to large numbers of women who had perfect attendance for the full four weeks.

The Women's Opportunity Workshop will be conducted again on the Delta Campus during the month of May, and planning for that session has already begun.

Any woman who feels she might benefit from the Workshop program should contact her caseworker, if she has one, or the community education office of Delta College.



Ella P. Stewart girls.

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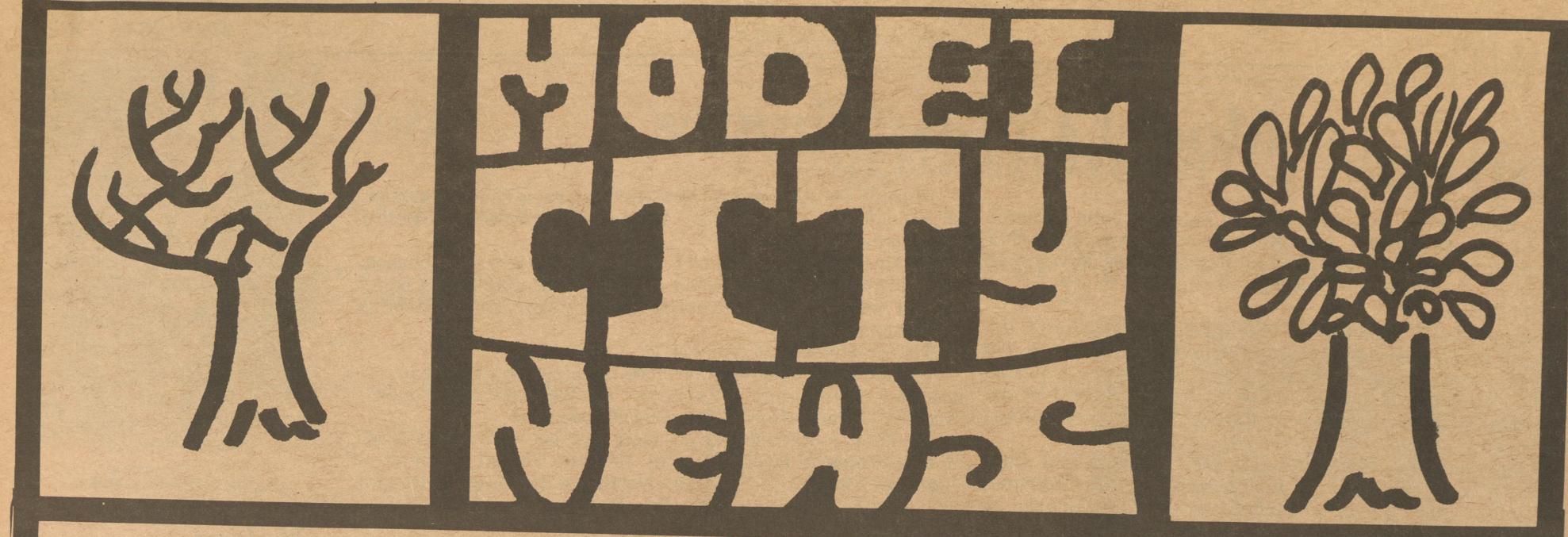
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VOLUME 1, NO. 38

NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF

MARCH 31, 1972

Model Cities Youth Council Did It!

It has been said many, many times that young people weren't capable of operating a successful program or project. Many people even said that young people were unconcerned and worthless.

The Model Cities Youth Council has very successfully proved this myth untrue. Coordinators James Clark, Michael Franklin and Chairman Larry Jones produced their first Model Cities project entitled, "Save the Children", a youth luncheon held at the diplomat.

Some 180 young people from different walks of life and different sections of the

town heard Calvin Beatty 'express himself' to the theme "Save the Children". To add to the excitement of the luncheon, twenty-five young people were recognized with honors for various community, academic and athletic achievements.

The uniqueness of the program could be felt from all angles of the luncheon. Young people ranging from ages six to twenty-six were able to appreciate the entire program. Parents who were present were able to learn and become involved in associating with youth. The program, itself, was short,

smooth and effective.

The most important objective of the Youth Luncheon was successfully reached. The need of youth unity, cooperation and involvement in the Model Cities area was realized by many. The youth attending also found a group that was working towards making community life better for youth. There seems to exist a new birth of hope for young people in the Model Cities area.

"CONGRATULATIONS MODEL CITIES YOUTH COUNCIL," your program was indeed a success and an asset to the Model cities Community.



Back row left to right: Leila Bailey, Rosemary Winters, Stephanie Bailey (Sec.) and Josephine Parks. Front row left to right: Jesse Jackson, Bernard Patton, Dwayne Williams (asst. chairman).



Coordinators: James Clark & Michael Franklin (on ends). Chairman: Larry Jones (middle).

Gail Petri, New Income Maintenance Worker

The Department of Social Services is delighted to introduce Miss Gail Petri, as its new Income Maintenance Worker. Miss Petri, a December graduate from Central Michigan University with a Bachelor of Applied Arts Degree (BAA).

Miss Petri's job performances are based around determining the eligibility of Social Service applicants in their application to receive different types of assistance.

Gail, presently a Bay City

resident, has been a Saginawian for only a week and this is her first time being in our fair City, however she says, "I really like Saginaw and I also enjoy my working environment and co-workers, they have been very helpful and co-operative and have made things very comfortable for me, showing me how to get about the city and some of the places to go, or where the Actions At."

Miss Petri, while at the University of Central

Michigan, taught a class of under privileged children, between the ages of 6-12, arts and crafts. Gail also worked with children at Mt. Pleasant in pre-school guidance capacity, working with children ages 3, 4, and 5 trying to show them, or give them a way in which to learn, also opening them up to new experiences, and seeing that they have a steady process of improvements.

Just picking a question out of the air, Model Cities reporter asked Gail what problem she thought most people had in common. Gail replied, "Most people, I think, need assistance in managing their money, regardless of what an individual's salary is, if he or she cannot manage their money, they're going to have problems, of course we're not going to budget every penny, but people should try and budget a fixed amount, this will also make them better planners."

Common Cancer

The "cancer nobody talks about," bowel cancer, is very common. The American Cancer Society says that it is highly curable if diagnosed early and treated promptly.



Miss Gail Petri

CDA Staff

Jack L. Chapis	Administrator
S. B. Avila Jr	Fiscal Advisor
Lewis Billings	Maintenance Man
Clara Boles	Community Involvement Aide
Carlton Carter	Work-Study Student
Leonard Castillo	Equal Opportunity Officer
Margaret Coleman	Community Involvement Aide
William DeBrot	Manpower Coordinator
Elizabeth Dugan	Secretary
Harriet E. Gibson	Spanish Affairs Coordinator
Gilberto Guevara	Community Involvement Aide
Rosetta Harrell	Executive Secretary
Linda L. Mills	Community Developer
Samuel Perkins	Community Involvement Aide
Thelma Richardson	Community Involvement Aide
Johnnie Rodriguez	Community Involvement Aide
Pamela Simmons	Community Involvement Aide
Robert Simon	Administrative Intern
Claudia Wills	Community Developer
Kaspars Zeltkalns	Model Cities Planner

Model Cities Minutes

I. Call to Order.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman John Cisneros at 7:10 p.m. Reverend R. B. Corley opened the meeting with a prayer. Roll was called and a quorum was present. A complete record of attendance is included.

II. Old Business.

A. Approval of Minutes — The Chairman introduced the Minutes of February 24, 1972, and called for discussion. No corrections or changes were requested. Mr George Hawkins made a motion that the Minutes of February 24, 1972 be approved as mailed. Seconded by Father Joseph Weathersby. Approved.

B. Appointments to Community Coordinated Child Care Board — In accordance with Board direction, the Chairman advised he has appointed Mrs Percy Lee McNichols as delegate and Mrs Juanita Boles as alternate representative of the Model Cities Program to serve on the Board of the local 4-C's Program. The Chairman requested the stenographer prepare the appropriate letters of appointment.

C. Committee to Schedule Training Sessions — At a past meeting, the Board instructed the Chairman to appoint a committee of five Board members to serve in scheduling training activities with the Davon Management Company. This is to advise you that Mr Rex Patterson, Mr Kenneth Holmes, Mr Thomas Woods and Mrs Feliza Esparza will comprise this committee with the Chairman being the fifth member.

III. New Business:

A. Report from Youth Council — Larry Jones, Chairman of the Model Cities Youth Council, was introduced and made a presentation describing some of the difficulties and problems faced by Model Neighborhood youth. Mr Jones explained a proposal for a "youth luncheon" and requested, on behalf of the Youth Council, that the Board authorize this activity and support it by allocating \$385, the total anticipated cost. Details were explained and discussion was heard. Mr H. B. Rosenson made a motion to submit the Youth Luncheon program as suggested by the Youth Council to the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban for immediate implementation during the First Action Year. Further, that the Department of Model Cities be directed to work with the Youth Council to find the monies necessary to finance this program from other sources if HUD will not allow the expenditure from Model Cities monies. Seconded by Kenneth Holmes. Approved.

Mr Rosenson suggested that the CDA staff or the Model Cities News interview Larry Jones, write an article on the proposed program and attend the next Youth Council meeting to obtain information for publicity purposes.

B. Nominations to Fill Vacant Model Neighborhood Resident Seats on the Policy Board — A report from the Model Cities Administrator was mailed to all Board members advising them of four vacancies on the Board from the MNR elected category, one in Subarea No. 1, one in Subarea No. 5 and two in Subarea No. 2. Discussion was heard. Thomas Woods made a motion that the Citizens Participation Division circulate in the subareas, that announcements be made in the Model Cities News that the openings exist, and that CP compile a list of individuals willing to serve; list to be brought back to the Board for selection at the next meeting (March 23, 1972). Seconded by Father Joseph Weathersby. Approved.

IV. Miscellaneous.

A. Drug Abuse Program — Mickey Warren made comments about the drug abuse program and inquired as to how soon it could become operative. Mr Warren advised the Board that local media (newspaper, television and radio stations) will provide free advertising time and/or space for 100 percent of the program advertising.

B. Citizens Participation Coordinator Position — Reverend R. B. Corley raised a question about the vacancy of CP Coordinator on the DCA staff. Jack Chapis said that all staff vacancies will be filled by April 1, 1972 and that some announcement of appointments might be made the next week. Mr Chapis suggested that the Board might like to develop a standing "personnel committee" to assist on filling staff vacancies in the future. Discussion of recruitment and hiring for the entire Model Cities Department was heard. Mr H. B. Rosenson made a motion that the Board recommend to the City's Department of Personnel that the new CP Coordinator be an individual from the Model Neighborhood. Seconded by Mrs Arlean Hardeman. Approved.

C. Manpower-Education Committee — Mrs Rosetta Harrell, Community Involvement Aide and staff advisor to the Model Cities Manpower-Education Committee, made a presentation on behalf of that committee. The committee requested that its original recommendation to give the Centralized Manpower System contract to the OIC be disregarded so that the committee might reconsider this action. Mr H. B. Rosenson said he felt the Board should stand by its original action (see Minutes, 2-24-72, Page 2, Item C). Members voiced agreement and no formal action was felt necessary.

V. Adjournment.

The Chairman acknowledged the members of the audience and the meeting was adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

ATTENDANCE TALLY

Present: John Cisneros, Chairman; Charles Bovan, Rev. R. B. Corley, William Crofton, Mrs Feliza Esparza, Chamber of Commerce — Mickey Warren, Downtown Saginaw Association — H. B. Rosenson, La Raza Unida — Fred Quiroga, United Fund of Saginaw County — Tom Woods, YMCA — Father Joseph Weathersby, Mrs Arlean Hardeman, George Hawkins, Kenneth Holmes, Daniel Soza, Sr.

Absent: (1) Excused — Mrs Girtha Green, Ron Schneider, First Ward Community Center, Northeast Saginaw Ministerial Alliance.

(2) Unexcused: Mrs Mary Latimer, Mrs Thelmond Johnson, G.I. Forum, Saginaw Board of Education, Saginaw County Social Services, Rex Patterson, Raul Salazar, Daniel Heights Tenant Council.

Totals: Present 14, Absent 12, Vacancies 10.

Vacancies: Model Neighborhood Residents 4, (Subareas 1, 2, and 5); Community-at-Large — 5 (Mayoral Appointees); Agency-Organization 1 (Mayoral Appointee).

Members in Bad Standing — Raul Salazar — Community-at-Large Representative; Daniel Heights Tenant Council — Agency-Organization Position; Northeast Saginaw Ministerial Alliance — Agency-Organization Position.

TO: All Members, Model Cities Policy Board.
FROM: Jack L. Chapis, Administrator, Department of Model Cities.

RE: Region V Citizens Council Training Session, April 21-23, 1972, at the Atkinson Hotel in Indianapolis, Indiana.

DATE: March 16, 1972.

Region V Citizens Council is planning Phase IV of the training sessions being conducted for citizens of Model Cities Programs. The sessions will be held April 21-23, 1972 in Indianapolis, Indiana. Registration is at 2:00 p.m. on April 21st so delegates will be leaving Saginaw on Friday morning, April 21, 1972 and returning late on the afternoon of Sunday, April 23rd.

John Cisneros, Policy Board Chairman, and George Hawkins, Saginaw's representative to the Region V Board of Directors, will attend this training session. In addition, as many as three representatives may attend as delegates of the Saginaw Model Cities Program.

It is suggested that members interested be prepared to voice their interest at the Board meeting so that the names of all delegates can be forwarded with reservations and pertinent information to the Region V office.

TO: All Members, Model Cities Policy Board.
FROM: Jack L. Chapis, Administrator, Department of Model Cities.

RE: Action of 12-16-71 Relative to "Back Pay" for Former Employees of the Saginaw Model City Involvement Corporation (SMCIC)

DATE: March 16, 1972.

On December 16, 1971, the Board took action to authorize payment of "back pay" to former employees of the Saginaw Model City Involvement Corporation. At that time several members of the Policy Board questioned the legality of such action. The matter was referred to the City Attorney and a copy of his opinion is attached for your information.

I am advised that on December 16, 1971, the Model Cities Policy Board considered a request from a former employee of SMCIC for back pay due him and by motion authorized that "those people who were formerly employed by SMCIC be paid six months back pay." You have asked me for my opinion as to the legality of compliance with the action of the Policy Board.

The only Model Cities employees who are entitled to be paid directly by the City are those CDA employees whose positions are contained in the approved budget and who provide the service directly to the CDA. Employees of other agencies providing services to further the Model Cities program must look to the agency employing them for their compensation. The City's obligations to the Saginaw Model City Involvement Corporation are set forth in a contract dated August 25, 1969, and in the supplemental agreement of March 16, 1970. I have reviewed this contract and supplement and checked the record of payments in the City Finance Department. I find that all payments due SMCIC under this contract and amendment have been made by the City.

Since the employees the Policy Board sought to have paid were not employees of CDA, payment of their "back salaries" by the City would be an unlawful expenditure of public monies; and since the City has fully performed its contractual obligations with SMCIC, any transfer of City funds to SMCIC to pay its back salaries would likewise be an unlawful expenditure of public funds. Accordingly, I am compelled to conclude that the City cannot lawfully comply with the above mentioned direction of the Policy Board.

W. N. Nash

Testing For All Announced

The local Sickle Cell Program has started testing for the Sickle Cell disease, directed by the Saginaw Community Clinic, located at 2308 Wadsworth. Testing at the clinic will be Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Testing will also be at the Central Medical Service, 1600 No. Michigan, or 1100 S.

Washington, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also at the Medical Department of Area Plants, 1st Shift. All testing is absolutely free. Anyone under 18 must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian. People with negative test will not be notified, positive test people will be notified within a week.



Judge Gilbert speaks.

Police Relations Community

On Wednesday evening, March 22, the regular public meeting of Model Cities Police Community Relations Program was held in the St. Joseph's School Cafeteria, with more than 40 persons attending.

The speaker for the evening was the Hon. Robert S. Gilbert, Judge of the Saginaw County Juvenile Court. Judge Gilbert spoke on Saginaw County's juvenile court system and the legal problems of the youth of this area.

A film was also shown, but the most informative section of the program was the question and answer period, during which a wide variety of questions were put to Judge Gilbert.

Many of the questions pertained to the operation of the juvenile court system itself. Judge Gilbert also described the juvenile center and its facilities, explained various ways in which

most juvenile cases, he said, never reach juvenile court but are handled on a more informal basis by the police.

He also discussed the areas of parental cooperation, parental responsibility, and the possibility of protection for the victims of juvenile crime. He described, in addition to the county's juvenile center, other facilities for delinquent youngsters, such as the state training schools, Boysville and the Thumb Area Teen Ranch.

Those attending, many of whom were young people, had a great many questions answered.

Model Neighborhood residents should make plans to attend the next regular Police-Community Relations meeting.

Model Cities News Staff

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MANAGING EDITOR

JUDY COLVIN
REPORTER

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(517) 754-7417
or
754-7418

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Apprenticeship Training Committee is now accepting apprenticeship applications.

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CLERK STENOGRAPHERS

OPEN

\$5,898 — \$6635 — I

\$6,635 — \$7,459 — II

\$7,230 — \$8,163 — III

THE POSITION — Clerk Stenographers are classified in three levels, I, II, III. Stenographers with some experience start at the I level. Rate of words per minute of dictation, and typing speed with accuracy, plus experience determines the classification.

A Clerk Stenographers' primary duties involve typing, clerical work, and taking and transcribing dictation. Prepares notices, reports and records. May have to exercise some supervision over lower level office clerical staff.

REQUIREMENTS — The exercise of individual initiative, and independent judgement, with public contact are daily job requirements.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens.

Graduated from high school with courses in stenography, typing and office practices.

Must have a minimum of one year of experience in stenographic work, or equivalent higher education course work.

Must become a resident within 90 days of appointment.

EXAMINATION — Clerk-Steno I — Dictation — 70-80 WPM; Typing — 45-50 WPM.

Clerk-Steno II — Dictation — 90-100 WPM; Typing — 50-60 WPM.

Clerk-Steno III — Dictation — 100 WPM; Typing — 60 WPM — up.

Applicants that qualify in typing, but did not qualify in their dictation will be placed on Clerk-Typist eligible lists if desired. Further information can be obtained from the Personnel Department Staff.

Examination will consist of the following:

Written Exam 60 percent, Oral Exam 40 percent. Performance Test — Typing and Transcribing, Health Examination.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE — Apply Personnel Department, City Hall, Room 104, Saginaw, Michigan by April 6, 1972.

PAINTER MAINTENANCE MAN II

\$7,911 — \$8,915

THE POSITION — Primary duties involve the painting of City Hall offices, other duties will be custodial and general maintenance, when painting assignments are completed; may require the exercise of individual initiative, independent judgement.

Prepares for painting and paints interior and exterior walls, woodwork, office equipment, patching, etc.

REQUIREMENTS — Education, training, and experience equivalent to completion of the eighth grade, and some experience in general maintenance.

Experience in all phases of preparation and painting.

Good Physical condition and ability to climb and work on scaffolding.

Valid Michigan Drivers License.

EXAMINATION — Oral or written examination depending on qualifications of applicants.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE — Apply to the Personnel Department, Room 104, Saginaw City Hall by March 30, 1972.

VD Clinic To Open April 24

The Saginaw County Department of Health, 1501 North Michigan Avenue, according to Dr Jose B. Gotay, Health Commissioner, will open a venereal disease clinic on April 24. The new clinic is tentatively scheduled for every Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 10 a.m. and every Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. The clinic will be staffed by a physician, a public health nurse, and a VD investigator-interviewer. The clinic, which will be located on the ground floor of the

health building, will offer free interviews, diagnostic tests and treatment for both gonorrhea and syphilis.

Saginaw County had approximately 600 cases of gonorrhea reported in 1970-1971 and that number is expected to rise this year. It is hoped that the new clinic will eventually curb the rising number of VD cases by providing rapid and effective treatment, adequate follow-up and personnel trained in VD control.

Neighborhood Visitation Program Held

by JUDY COLVIN

'A woman of the community', Mrs Girtha Green of 122 Moton Drive hosted a Neighborhood Visitation Program, with guest speakers from Saginaw High School's administration. The speakers were Gene Nuckolls, Saginaw High School Principal, Miss Ewing, Dean of Students; Mrs Veal and Counselor of Students, Mr Watia, Geography teacher, and Mrs Ann Roberts, School Social Worker.

The purpose of the Neighborhood Visitation Program is for parents and interested persons to sit in an informal meeting with the staff of schools, and carry on an informal, down-to-earth conversation. A conversation where questions are asked that maybe a parent would not ask if among a group in the school. Similar to: 'What I've always wanted to know about my child's school, but afraid to ask'.

With five guest speakers, there were eight interested parents, who discussed many subjects concerning their children's problems in high school. Some of the questions and replies were as follows:

Mrs Albright, a parent, stated she has one son attending Saginaw High School and one daughter starting in September. Her daughter who will soon enter Saginaw High is afraid because she hears there are so many fights. Mrs Albright asked Mr Nuckolls was it true there are many fights at the school?

Mr Nuckolls replied, 'Yes, there are a number of fights at Saginaw High, but fights are at every school.' He stated the school averages two fights a week, sometimes more. Usually fights occur on Friday's, maybe because the students are in a hurry to leave school for the weekend, and there is a sort-of tense feeling among them. Mr Nuckolls feels the cause of fighting during lunch hour is because the kids are together socializing in the cafeteria, criticism starts among them, and a fight is the result. According to Mr Nuckolls, more students need to learn a little criticism won't kill them, and many difficulties would be solved.

One parent asked what type



Mr. Nuckolls talks with parents.



Interested parents.

of activities are offered during the two lunch periods at Saginaw High. The answer to that was there is an open gym with ping-pong tables, and supervised activities.

The parents present seemed to feel that there are too many outsiders coming to the school to pick up students for lunch. According to the feelings of the parents, this is a problem within itself.

An involved father, Mr McQueen, expressed that the good points of the school, Saginaw High outweighs the bad qualities. He feels the school has had its troubles, but it is a "down-right" good school. Mr McQueen stated, the parents have got to get together with their kids and get a better understanding.

On the lunch situation, the police have been very cooperative in directing the traffic and persons crowding the grounds at lunch time, stated Mr Nuckolls. The police are even going as far as issuing warrants for arrests for trespassing.

More neighborhood meetings should be held in the communities of Saginaw, where not only are the parents able to obtain close contact with the school's administration, but also to be able to get acquainted with other parents of students attending the same school.

Mrs Veal, a Counselor at Saginaw High, spoke to the parents of students responding to projects with interesting ideals involved. One sound project that students have a great interest in is "Student Council", which gives the students a voiced opinion in school affairs,



Mrs. Girtha Green, host.

stated Mrs Veal. She feels the students at the school are really trying to better themselves, but the parents are participating less. PTA (Parent-Teacher-Association) is offered for parents involvement, but there are not many interested parents.

"If the parents would get involved, there would be no need for parents to wonder if the things they hear about different situations around the school were true, they would know 'What's going on'."

On the transportation problem of the students trying to get home from school from after school activities, was what Mr Watia spoke to the parents about. He feels there is a sure problem that the students don't have a bus to catch to get home or anyone to call for a ride. This discourages the students quite frequently from participating in worthwhile activities, stated Mr Watia. The most important statement made by Mr Nuckolls was that the school and the administration are not going to give up because of the parent participation disinterest. "We are not going to use parents as an excuse," stated Mr Nuckolls.

Surely the parents attending this after school rap session are most grateful that they attended, they have gained some knowledge on some of the inside problems that are being worked on within the school. They are now aware of the need for interest in school, and with their own children.

Parents get together and work directly with the school. They need you.

PEOPLE SPEAK



People Must Bring About Change

Louis Stacy, 1215 Lapeer, says, "People should take a close look at themselves and what's happening amidst and around them and try to become instruments in bringing about change, to call ourselves civilized people, but yet and still we shoot and kill each other by the hour."

I'm not just speaking of Saginaw blacks, for we are killing each other up in all other states. Saginaw has an extremely bad case of it in comparison to other cities. We are able to go abroad to try and bring about change, thousands of miles away, and are living in a undeclared semi civil war. Anytime people don't feel safe in walking their own streets, you most surely say that the country is not free, or one is not able to live free in it. In bringing about change we've got to reach not just a part of the community, but the entire community. We've got to organize something that will attract all people. It is most definitely time for change.



She Recognizes The Problem

Ester Lou Rivera of 906 N. 7th Street and a student of Arthur Eddy, says "Grown-ups should recognize Saginaw's growing dope problem." Ester says, "I know people that are friends of mine that got involved with drugs just trying to be hip, and are now sorry but most of them still use it and some say they are hooked. I don't think there are enough facilities for young people in Saginaw. One thing all young people have in common and that's wanting to be together, and there should be more places for young people to be together to just talk and have fun. Generally when grown-ups look at a problem, it's too late to do anything about it and it may be too late already to solve this dope problem but if it's not then there surely can't be much time left."

Support Larry And His Young People

Jordan Upchurch, of 508 N. Warren, a Saginaw resident now for only a year. Mr Upchurch, known by friends and relatives as Rabbit, is a native of St. Louis, Missouri. Says of Model Cities Program, "I think the Model Cities Program is doing something worthwhile or people wouldn't be talking about it. Model Cities Program is really getting around and when you begin to hear people talking about something, it won't be long before they're participating."

I, personally would like to see Model Cities people try to do something to improve the Housing Problem, Saginaw is far behind other cities in the housing situation.

I've also been noticing the young people and the youth close up presented by Larry Jones. I think this is a good program and citizens should get behind Larry and these young people, he has quite an enthusiastic bunch and they are trying to exercise good clean type activities, we owe it to them to support them and donate our time and monies if we are able to try and help them in the way we can.

Minority Book Fair At Martha Longstreet School

A First In Saginaw

If you missed it, you really missed something great! The Minority Book Fair that was held at Longstreet School last Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24, was a tremendous success. Well over one hundred adult guests attended the Fair, parents as well as teachers and community residents representing the following schools and organizations. Houghton School, Central Junior High School, Heavenrich School, Richer Junior High, Saginaw High School, Arthur Eddy Jr High, Hoyt Elementary, Webber Junior High, Poverty Peoples Alliance, Youth Protective Services, Juvenile Court, Opportunities Industrialization Center, Board of Education (Central Office) and the Rance insurance agency.

The Book Fair was jointly sponsored by the Krinon Club of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Gamma Kappa Chapter and the Career Development Program of Longstreet School. The idea for the Fair was initiated when the four members of the Sorority's pledge club, Mrs Angeline H. Vernon, president, Mrs Rosie Hall, vice-president, Mrs Irene Carter, secretary and Mrs Lulu Lampkin, treasurer, were asked to sponsor a community educational program to meet requirements for being initiated into the sorority.

The firm that brought all of the wonderful books, posters, decals, buttons, etc. to Saginaw was Minority Books International, Inc., a multi-ethnically owned and operated business, operating as a cultural and educational resource center. MBI, Inc. makes available to the community written, pictorial and audio-visual materials as well as handcrafts native to the regions of origin and heritage of the Native American, the Spanish-Speaking American (most especially of Mexican and Puerto Rican background), the Black Indian and the oriental. Specifically, some of the social aims of Minority Books International, Inc. are to:

1. Augment knowledge, pride and self-respect among those of a non-white racial minority in this country.

2. Increase understanding of each other and cooperation among the racial minorities themselves.

3. Aid the white members of the community in understanding, respecting and accepting (as opposed to tolerating) the minority members of the community as fellow human beings.

4. Aid the non-white minority members of the community to understand the attitudes and reasons for these attitudes towards them among the white community so that they will be better able to deal with the actions endangered by these attitudes. Minority Books International, Inc. is located at 201½ E. Grand River Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

The tremendous response to the Minority Book Fair pointed up the desire of some people in the community to



Bonila Johnson visits with Lansing Book Store.

gain these type of materials for use in classroom and individual instruction. This type of information is just what was and is) needed in order to stop the excuse that "We can't teach Black and Chicano history in our schools because we can't find any materials." Those people who really wanted to obtain minority oriented materials were at the Fair, reviewing, making notes and contacts

and purchasing books and other cultural items.

The Minority Book Fair was a first in Saginaw and an extremely successful one at that!

'Right On' to the Sorors of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Gamma Kappa Chapter and the Career Development Program at Martha Longstreet School.

"Keep on Doin' your thang!"



LILLIAN WILLIAMS

Easter Arrives

by LILLIAN WILLIAMS

Beautiful Easter has finally arrived.
It makes one happy just to be alive.
The lovely flowers are in full bloom.
To banish old winter's ugly gloom.

Their sweet fragrance fills the air.
Relieving the atmosphere of Winter's despair.
The heavenly colors are beautiful to behold.
They range in sequence from white to burnished gold.

Easter is the climax of the holy season.
Our risen Christ makes a perfect reason.
While church bells sweetly chime.
And children recite with rhythm and rhyme.

Jesus before and after was crucified.
Traveled the country both far and wide.
With his disciples close behind.
Healing the sick and giving sight to the blind.

Yes Christ is risen this we know.
And we like nature must put on a show.
With our stylish Easter attire.
The kind that the spring season require.

Joy rules supreme at Easter time.
All things appear sacred and divine.
As many happy voices sing.
All hail to the new born king.

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Starting April the 7th, 1972 Model Cities News will be a bi-monthly insert into the Valley Star Newspaper. Therefore, it will cause some difficulty for us to be able to deliver to your door the Valley Star News on a weekly basis.

Valley Star's staff is very proud of its courageous and honest-working paperboys, and would like to keep them on a weekly basis instead of a new bi-monthly schedule.

The Valley Star will continue to be published on a weekly basis, but without your help we will not be able to continue door-to-door on a weekly basis. Our young men are very proud of their job, so we need your help so they may continue to earn a weekly allowance.

For \$5.00 in advance a year, we will continue to deliver door-to-door to our readers who fill out this application. Mail the form to the Valley Star or call for our special delivery.

The \$5.00 a year will be used to keep your paperboy on a weekly basis, otherwise, you will have to pick up your paper at local business, and our paperboys will be out of a job.

HELP KEEP OUR KIDS OCCUPIED!!!

Thank you, Valley Star

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Ask About Our Week End

Beer Special

McKethers Wins

by JAMES TURNER

McKether's Barbecue Basketball Team has been busy winning games this past couple of weeks. The team racked up three more wins to run its string of victories to 10 in a row. McKether's took the second half championship with a perfect 6-0 record and now has an overall record of 11-1.

On Monday, March 13, McKether's picked up its eighth victory in a row at South School by defeating Saginaw Underwriters 61-43. It was truly a team effort with seven McKether players scoring. The big gun was Edd Moore with 12 points. Also in double figures was Rosie Austin with 12 points and John Maharg with 11 points. The highlight of the game was McKether's tremendous defensive and offensive surge in the final quarter. Going into the quarter, McKether's trailed 42-39, but they scored 22 points and at the same time held Underwriter's to just one point during the quarter to win going away. It was quite a performance on McKether's part because it is not often that you see any team almost shutout an entire quarter.

On Thursday, March 23, McKether's took on O'Brian Paints who at the time was 3-0 in the second half and fighting for the second half title with McKether's. McKether's took command of the game right from the beginning and led all the way. A couple of times it looked like McKether's might make the game a runaway but O'Brian's kept stubbornly fighting back and kept the score fairly close. The final score was McKether's 52, O'Brian's 43. All seven of the McKether players who played in the game scored as McKether's once again displayed a balanced attack. Edd Moore was high point man for McKether's with 16 points, followed by John Maharg who had 15 points and was the only other McKether player in double figures.

On Monday, March 27, McKether's finished up its regular season against winless Pabst Blue Ribbon at Webber junior high school. McKether's literally went wild and ran Pabst right off the floor, 72-21. All eight McKether players who played scored at least 4 points. McKether's had three men in double figures lead by Edd Moore with 17 points. Moore was followed by John Maharg with 12 points and Rosie Austin with 10 points.

With the victory over Pabst, McKether's became the second half champion of the AA first division league. McKether's tied for the first half championship with Henry's Yukon and now must have a playoff game to decide who is champion of the first half. If McKether's wins the game, they will be first half champions and they will then have to play McKether's again to decide the overall championship.

The first playoff game between Henry's Yukon and McKether's will be played on Wednesday, March 29 at Webber Junior High School at 8 p.m. If McKether's loses another game will be scheduled in the sports section of the Saginaw News on Sunday.

Frontiers International Ball April 8

The Frontier's International will hold its First Annual Masquerade Ball on April 8, 1972 at Local 699, Bagley Street. The Ball will begin at 10 p.m. and last until 2 a.m. Music for this exciting occasion will be furnished by the Reggie Roberts Trio of Flint.

The purpose of this dance is to raise funds for the many service projects which the

Frontier's International supports each year. One of its primary projects will be scholarship aid for Community students.

Members of the Community are invited to attend this ball. Guests are asked to wear costumes and masks. However, if guests do not have a costume on, they will be permitted to the Ball, but they must wear masks. (They

will be given out at the door). Prizes will be given for the most creative costumes as well as door prizes.

Tickets for this affair are \$5 per couple and can be secured from Tim Foster by calling 793-9100 and Franklin Gary at 753-7739 or 793-7338 or from any other member of the club.

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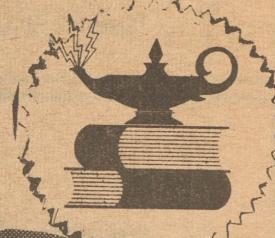
THE NEGRO IN MUSIC AND ART, a collection of essays by well-known authors, is a tribute to the creativity of the Negro in the arts. ANTHOLOGY OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO in the THEATRE presents a critical approach to Negro participation in theatre, dance, film and radio-TV.

AN INTRODUCTION TO BLACK LITERATURE IN AMERICA offers a comprehensive selection of Negro writing from the eighteenth century to the present.

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THE BLACK ATHLETE is a history of the Negro in American sport, with emphasis on top personalities. The Introduction is by Jackie Robinson.

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Saturday, March 25, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. making it on the scene "What's Going On" was a Rainbow Fashion Show that was held at Williams Temple, 820 North 5th Street.

The show featured tots and junior fashions. The show was

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